

February 18, 2009

**TO THE MEMBERS OF THE BROWN  
COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

Ladies and Gentlemen:

The PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE met in regular session on February 5, 2009, and recommends the following motions:

1. Review minutes and reports of:
  - a. Criminal Justice Coordinating Board (1/6/09).
  - b. Traffic Safety Commission (10/16/08).
  - c. Local Emergency Planning Committee – LEPC (9/9/08).
  - d. Fire Investigation Task Force (12/4/08).
  - e. Fire Investigation Task Force Board of Directors (11/20/08).
  - f. Circuit Courts Security Committee (1/1/09).

Receive and place on file.
2. Communication from Supervisor Langan re: Request for Brown County to look into the problem of a situation occurring in our county called “Pharming.” Would like a consideration for public service announcements to educate our adult population. (Referred from January County Board.) Refer to Human Services.
3. Communication from Supervisor Johnson re: Request to determine the number of accidents in Brown County related to cell phone use. (Referred from December County Board.) Receive and place on file.
4. District Attorney - Monthly drug criminal complaint numbers. Receive and place on file.
5. Public Safety Communications - Director’s report. Receive and place on file.
- #5a Public Safety Communications - Request for Budget Transfer (#08-94): Increase in Expenditures with Offsetting Increase in Revenue: Brown County Emergency Management has been awarded a FY 2006 OJA Homeland Security Grant in the amount of \$52, 815.76 to purchase interoperable radio equipment for local agencies. To approve.
6. Sheriff - Resolution re: Change in Sheriff’s Department Table of Organization – Replace two Brown County Officer Positions with two contract positions. To approve.
7. Sheriff - Resolution re: Support for Primary Enforcement of the Seatbelt Law. Hold approval of the resolution and direct Sheriff Kocken to discuss the drafting of an ordinance raising the penalty regarding the seatbelt law with Corporation Counsel and report back at the March meeting. Ayes: 4 (Andrews, Clancy, DeWane, Williams); Nays: 1 (Nicholson). Motion approved 4-1.
8. Sheriff - Request to apply for Dive Team Equipment Grant. To approve.

9. Sheriff - Request to apply for Dive Team Evidence Recovery Grant. To approve.
10. Sheriff's report. Receive and place on file.
11. Teen Court Stats. To receive and place on file.
12. Audit of bills. Approve audit of bills.

Approved by:

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COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Date

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE BROWN COUNTY**  
**PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE**



Pursuant to Section 19.84 Wis. Stats., a regular meeting of the **Brown County Public Safety Committee** was held on Wednesday, February 5, 2009 in Room 200 of the Northern Building – 305 East Walnut Street, Green Bay, WI

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**Present:** Carole Andrews, Bill Clancy, Tom DeWane, Andy Nicholson,  
Andy Williams

**Also Present:** Sheriff Dennis Kocken, Don Hein, John Zakowski, Susan Tilot,  
Jim Nickel, Supervisor Rich Langan, Lois Mischler, Jayme Sellen  
Other Interested Parties, Media

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**I. Call Meeting to Order:**

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Andy Nicholson at 4:00 p.m.  
(Supervisors DeWane and Williams arrived 4:01 and 4:02)

**II. Approve/Modify Agenda:**

**Motion made by Supervisor Andrews and seconded by Supervisor Clancy to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

**III. Approve/Modify Minutes of January 7, 2009:**

Error in approval of December Public Safety minutes - "Supervisor Andrews pointed out that at the January meeting of the *Public Safety Committee* (not Criminal Justice Coordinating Board), page 2, #5, 2<sup>nd</sup> sentence, that Supervisor Warpinski's name should be Supervisor Williams.

**Motion made by Supervisor Andrews and seconded by Supervisor Clancy to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

**1. Review Minutes and Reports of:**

- a. Criminal Justice Coordinating Board (16/09):
- b. Traffic Safety Commission (10/15/08)
- c. Local Emergency Planning Committee – LEPC (9/9/08)
- d. Fire Investigation Task Force (12/4/08)
- e. Fire Investigation Task Force Board of Directors (11/20/08)
- f. Circuit Courts security Committee (1/1/09)

**Motion made by Supervisor Clancy and seconded by Supervisor DeWane to receive and place and place on file 1a, through 1f.**

**MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

**Communications:**

2. Communication from Supervisor Langan re: Request for Brown County to look into the problem of a situation occurring in our county called "Pharming". Would like a consideration for public service announcements to educate our adult population. (Referred from January County Board(:

Supervisor Langan brought forward an issue that has arisen in the community referred to as "pharming". He explained that this term refers to access by teenagers to controlled substances (prescription drugs) found in and around their homes. Many times the drugs have been prescribed for surgical procedures to parents and grandparents and then are not taken. They are left in medicine cabinets, taken by teenage children and grandchildren or visitors to their home, and often not missed.

A letter from Attorney General, J.B. VanHollen, was distributed (attached). VanHollen states that to combat this trend, the Department of Justice has sponsored, along with the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association, a public education program designed to encourage parents and family members to secure their prescriptions.

Also present was Ann Tobias-Becker, School Social Worker/AODA Prevention Coordinator with the Green Bay Area Public School District. She distributed several handouts, one being "Teen Culture" The Lingo", explaining that the term "pharming" comes from the word pharmaceutical and means that teenagers are getting high by raiding their parents' medicine cabinets for prescription drugs.

Tobias-Becker explained that the Green Bay Area School District conducted a "climate survey" with the goal to monitor health-risk behaviors, first done at East High School in 2002 to address issues of school safety, tolerance, and diversity. In 2007 the survey added additional questions regarding gang related behaviors and student involvement with prescription drugs. This survey was administered to 1881 students in the four Green Bay area high schools during health and physical education classes. Results showed that 15% of students in the Green Bay system reported using someone else's medicine such as Oxycodone, Oxycontin, Hydrocodone, Vicodin, Ritalin, Adderal, and Dexadrene.

Also distributed by Ms. Tobias-Becker is information related to "what can you do?" Suggestions include safeguarding all drugs at home; to monitor quantities and control access; to set clear rules of teens about all drug use; to be a good role model; to properly conceal and dispose of old or unused medicines in the trash and to ask friends and family to safeguard their prescription drugs as well.

Pat Ryan of the Green Bay Area Drug Alliance and of the Liebertas Center distributed brochures, i.e., "The Buzz Takes Your Breath Away", "Preventing Teen Cough Medicine Abuse", and "Getting High on Prescription and Over-the-Counter Drugs is Dangerous". He indicated that the school system and the community are taking an "educational" approach of this fairly new practice in the area.

Suggested educational practices were discussed. Ms. Tobias-Becker stated that a DVD is available and is being shared with students in the school system through various presentations. It was suggested by Supervisor Williams that information be sent home to parents, especially at the start of school in the fall and Ms. Tobias Becker indicated that regular newsletters are also planned.

Sheriff Kocken pointed out that the Sheriff's Department collects old drugs two times a week, which are then destroyed by WPS. He also suggested that

various brochures be available at area pharmacies to educate the public on this issue. Additional discussion by the committee resulted in the suggestion that the matter be referred to Human Services.

**Motion made by Supervisor DeWane and seconded by Supervisor Andrews to refer to Human Services. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

**3. Communication from Supervisor Johnson re: Request to determine the number of accidents in Brown County related to cell phone use. (Referred from December County Board):**

Supervisor Johnson was not present. Although a recommendation was made to hold until later in the meeting to see if she arrived, she did not, and a motion was made to receive.

Sheriff Kocken informed the committee that there is no tracking system of cell phone use at this time and that it is difficult to collect. He is aware, however, that phone use has caused accidents in Brown County.

**Motion made by Supervisor DeWane and seconded by Supervisor Clancy to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

**District Attorney:**

**4. Monthly Drug Criminal Complaint Numbers:**

District Attorney John Zakowski, along with Administrative Supervisor, Susan Tilot, addressed the committee with statistics relative to criminal complaints during the period of November through January (attached). Formal documents are available in the County Board office.

When asked by Chairman Nicholson regarding progress with backlog, Mr. Zakowski informed the committee that two-thirds of the backlog has been addressed. Supervisor Williams asked that instead of the present reporting system, that a list of new cases charged each month, in addition to dispositions be provided.

**Motion made by Supervisor Clancy and seconded by Supervisor DeWane to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

**Public Safety Communications:**

**5. Director's Report:**

Jim Nickel distributed a written report covering the last reporting period (attached). Highlighted were the following:

- **Advanced Wireless Services – T-Mobile** – AWS services will be implemented in January in Chicago and several Michigan markets using our 2 GHz microwave frequencies. This is the 4<sup>th</sup> carrier to utilize these channels. 2009 bonding funds have been requested to replace the 27 year old microwave system that connects radio sites to the Communications Center.

- **New Communications Center Project** – The project is on schedule. Meetings will be held this month to discuss the wiring of systems with vendors.
- **911 Console Furniture RFP** – Six RFP's have been received from vendors, which have been down-selected to two. Presentations are scheduled for the week of 2/16.
- **Telephone Lines** – Work continues with IS to change all administration and non-emergency numbers estimated at 100 lines that will have to be changed or moved.
- **PSC Advisory Meeting** – A meeting was held on 1/13/09 to discuss the preliminary cut-over plan to the new center with the Police and Fire stakeholders.

Also addressed in Mr. Nickel's report were 800 MHz rebanding, MABAS (Mutual Aid Box Alarm System), training, replacement of computer aided dispatch system, communications supervisors, and highway control station. (See attached report for details.)

In addition, graphs related to 2008-09 PSC 911 call volumes, PSC call volumes, incident counts for police, fire, and EMS agencies were reviewed and are attached.

**Motion made by Supervisor DeWane and seconded by Supervisor Andrews to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

- 5a. **Request for Budget Transfer (#08-94): Increase in Expenditures with Offsetting Increase in Revenue: Brown County Emergency Management has been awarded a FY 2006 OJA Homeland Security Grant in the amount of \$52,815.76 to purchase interoperable radio equipment for local agencies:**

**Motion made by Supervisor DeWane and seconded by Supervisor Andrews to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

**Sheriff:**

6. **Resolution re: Change in Sheriff's Department Table of Organization – Replace two Brown County Officer Positions with two contract positions:**

Sheriff Kocken explained that because the County Board has recognized the need to bolster efforts to fight illicit drug activity within the County and positions have been added to the Sheriff's Department's Drug Task Force budget for the calendar year 2009, the Sheriff has sought to increase participation in the Drug Task Force from other municipalities in Brown County, in addition to the officers provided by the Green Bay Police Department.

Because the Village of Ashwaubenon and the City of DePere have agreed to provide officers to the Force on a contractual basis beginning in March of 2009, the funding for the contracted positions will be offset by eliminating two of the County officers added in the 2009 budget. Therefore, Kocken requests that the Sheriff's Department Table of Organization be decreased by two Deputy Sheriff positions and that the 2009 budget be adjusted accordingly.

**Motion made by Supervisor DeWane and seconded by Supervisor Andrews to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

**7. Resolution re: Support for Primary Enforcement of the Seatbelt Law:**

Sheriff Kocken explained that current law prohibits a law enforcement officer from stopping or inspecting a motor vehicle solely to determine compliance with seatbelt use. They can only issue a citation in conjunction with another violation. The Federal government has offered a monetary incentive for Wisconsin to enact legislation for primary enforcement of seatbelts by making a one time payment of \$15.2 million with bonuses up to \$2.1 million to be used for any federal aid eligible projects including highway construction if primary enforcement of seatbelts is enacted before July of 2009.

Kocken stated that statistics show that compliance with seatbelt use would result in 44 fewer fatalities, 650 fewer serious injuries, and avoid \$147 million in economic loss in Wisconsin. He has seen firsthand where the wearing of seatbelts saves lives. The Sheriff requested approval of this resolution which would request the State of Wisconsin to enact legislation giving law enforcement officers the authority of primary enforcement of the State's seatbelt law.

Supervisor Williams stated he would vote against the resolution, that he did not see the rationale for officers to stop a car to collect a \$10 ticket. In his opinion, there is an issue of probable cause.

Legislative Assistant, Jayme Sellen, pointed out that there has been legislation introduced to raise the fine to \$20. Supervisor Williams felt the fine should be more in the \$100 range.

Further discussion resulted in Supervisors Andrews and Clancy stating they would support the resolution. Williams, however, first requested that Sheriff Kocken work with Corporation Counsel's office to draw up an ordinance which would raise the penalty to \$100.

Chairman Nicholson dissented, stating in his opinion state statute was sufficient, that making seatbelt compliance a primary enforcement would put too much discretionary power in police hands.

**Motion made by Supervisor Clancy and seconded by Supervisor Williams to hold approval of the resolution and direct Sheriff Kocken to discuss the drafting of an ordinance raising the penalty regarding the seatbelt law with Corporation Counsel and report back at the March meeting.**

**Ayes: Andrews, Clancy, DeWane, Williams**

**Nays: Nicholson**

**MOTION APPROVED 4-1**

**8. Request to apply for Dive Team Equipment Grant:**

Sheriff Kocken explained this is a non-competitive \$5,000 grant for the Sheriff's Department to acquire two dive masks which will facilitate communication between the divers and the officer in charge topside. Kocken requested approval to apply for the grant, which opens in February with OJA. There is no match required by the County.

**Motion made by Supervisor DeWane and seconded by Supervisor Andrews to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

9. **Request to apply for Dive Team Evidence Recovery Grant:**

This also is a non-competitive grant for the Sheriff's Department Dive Team to be certified in under water evidence recovery. It will also open in February with OJA and will require no match from the County.

**Motion made by Supervisor Clancy and seconded by Supervisor DeWane to approve. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

10. **Sheriff's Report:**

Sheriff Kocken reported the following:

- Construction on the jail pod is progressing and will be re-opened by the end of February.
- WBAY will be making announcements regarding drug collections previously discussed above under item #2 (pharming).

A request at the January meeting for jail costs was addressed by Don Hein and a cost sheet distributed (attached). As it did not include costs for electronic monitoring, a request was made to put this item on the next agenda.

**Motion made by Supervisor Andrews and seconded by Supervisor Clancy to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

**Teen Court:**

11. **Teen Court Stats:**

Lois Mischler addressed the committee, distributing information relative to totals in 2007 and 2008 for:

- # of Court Cases
- # of Referrals
- Referral Sources
- Successful Completions
- # of Teen Volunteers Trained
- # of Teen Attorneys Trained
- Year to Date Defendant Service Hours
- Year to Date Total Teen Volunteer hours

Also included in her report was a summary of offenses in 2008. They included:

- After Hours in Park
- Criminal Damage
- Battery
- Disorderly Conduct
- Prohibited Activity in a Park
- Carrying a Concealed Weapon
- Criminal Trespassing
- Curfew
- Harassment
- Illegal Use of Fireworks
- Obstructing
- Prowling



- Retail Theft
- Theft

Chairman Nicholson and the committee expressed pleasure with the new reporting format. They asked for further information at the next meeting relative to numbers and details for the charges of harassment, carrying a concealed weapon, and battery charges.

**Motion made by Supervisor DeWane and seconded by Supervisor Andrews to receive and place on file. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

**Clerk of Courts** No agenda items

**Circuit Courts** No agenda items

**Emergency Management Office** No agenda items

**Medical Examiner** No agenda items

***Budget Status Financial Reports for all departments not available for this meeting but will be available at the March Meeting. No Action***

**Other:**

**12. Audit of Bills:**

**Motion made by Supervisor Clancy and seconded by Supervisor DeWane to approve audit of bills. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

**13. Such other Matters as Authorized by Law:**

Next Meeting:

Sheriff's Dept – Electronic Monitoring Costs

Teen Court – Details of Offense Summary Charges

**Motion made by Supervisor DeWane and seconded by Supervisor Andrews to adjourn at 5:35 p.m. MOTION APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY**

Respectfully submitted,

Rae G. Knippel  
Recording Secretary

J.B. VAN HOLLEN

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**ATTORNEY GENERAL J.B. VAN HOLLEN RECOGNIZES**

**THREATS POSED BY UNSECURED CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES**

*"Sixty (60) percent of our teenagers, these are high school students, report they have access to controlled substances in and around their homes. None of us would drop our kids off at a "drug house" yet many of us do not safeguard our own prescription drugs."*

Local law enforcement officials know. Local school officials know. Parents need to know...safeguarding prescription drugs may save your child's life or that of another teen and will certainly make your schools safer.

The facts are staggering. Sixty percent of our teenagers, these are our high school students, report they have access to controlled substances in and around their homes. Two in ten, or twenty percent, have abused them to get high. While the statistics are staggering, the very real personal toll is life changing – from promise and hope to addiction or death. All the while, disturbing our classrooms and schools with trafficking of all forms in your prescription drugs... *yes, yours.*

Recently, in my law enforcement roundtables and conversations with local law enforcement and school administrators I was disturbed to learn about the evolving drug problem among our teenagers and in our schools. Marijuana still serves as an entry drug for many teenagers. Cocaine, ecstasy and the rising use of heroine have, appropriately, drawn attention of law enforcement at all levels. What's not new, but what is increasing at alarming levels all over the state is the use and trafficking of legally dispensed controlled substances coming out of our homes, into our schools, and destructively into the lives of our children.

Schools and classrooms are upset with the trade and sale of your drugs. These aren't brought up in the Mexican Drug Cartels and distributed by Criminal Illegal Aliens and Gangs...they come home in your amber plastic prescription bottles and go out in your child's pocket or backpack. They abuse, their friends abuse, and a deadly criminal enterprise is borne.

To combat this trend, the Department of Justice has sponsored, along with the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association, a public education program designed to encourage parents and family members to secure their prescriptions. Unlike illegal drugs, while controlled, these drugs are lawfully dispensed. Indeed, countless Americans benefit from the proper use of prescription drugs under the supervision of doctors.

But, when these unsecured prescription medications are made available to those other than for whom the prescription is written (itself a violation of the controlled substances act) the genie is out of the bottle. Addiction, hospitalization, and too often, overdose death follows.

While my staff and department officials continue to work with other state agencies and local law enforcement, including interested citizen groups, to find safe, effective, legal ways that are environmentally conscious to dispose of these controlled prescription drugs you can do one simple thing to stop this growing problem among teens and in our schools... secure your prescription medications today.

# TEEN CULTURE: THE LINGO



You may not know what pharming is, but your teenagers do. Your first step in helping protect your teens is to speak the same language. Knowing the vocabulary surrounding prescription drug abuse can help you take a proactive approach in communicating with your teen and safeguarding their health and safety.

## THE LANGUAGE OF PRESCRIPTION DRUG ABUSE

**Big boys, cotton, kicker** Various slang for prescription pain relievers.

**Chill pills, french fries, tranqs** Various slang for prescription sedatives and tranquilizers.

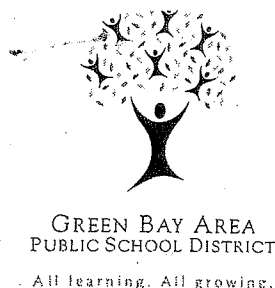
**Pharming** (pronounced "farming") From the word pharmaceutical. It means kids getting high by raiding their parents' medicine cabinets for prescription drugs.

**Pharm parties** Parties where teens bring prescription drugs from home, mix them together into a big bowl (see 'trail mix'), and grab a handful. Not surprisingly, pharm parties are usually arranged while parents are out.

**Pilz** (pronounced pills) A popular term used to describe prescription medications. Can also include over-the-counter medications.

**Recipe** Prescription drugs mixed with alcoholic or other beverages.

**Trail mix** A mixture of various prescription drugs, usually served in a big bag or bowl at pharm parties.



# 2007 Green Bay Public Schools Youth Risk Behavior Survey

## Executive Summary

In 2007, the Green Bay Area Public School District (GBAPS) conducted a climate survey, which used a **modified** version of the Youth Risk Behavior Survey, as part of a national and state effort by the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention to monitor health-risk behaviors of the nation's high school students. This report contains findings from the 2007 Green Bay Youth Risk Behavior Survey in 12 areas of concern: Alcohol, Other Drugs, Marijuana, Tobacco, Sad feelings and Suicide, Violence Related Behaviors, Tolerance and Diversity, Attendance, Gangs, and Sexual Behaviors.

The Department of Public Instruction has administered the Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS) statewide every two years since 1993. The Green Bay School District piloted the online survey at one high school in 2004, and began conducting a high school district-wide modified version of the DPI survey in March 2005. The GBAPS YRBS was modified to include questions from the East High Climate Survey, created by a team of professionals at Green Bay East High School in 2002 to address issues of school safety, tolerance and diversity. The Green Bay School Resource Officers for the 2007 survey added additional questions regarding gang related behaviors. Based on recently identified concerns, questions were also added to reflect student involvement with prescription drugs.

The 2007 Green Bay Youth Risk Behavior Survey was administered online to 1881 students in the four high schools, during health and physical education classes. The survey results are representative of ninth through twelfth grade public high school students in the Green Bay Area Public School District. In this report, the 2007 GBAPS YRBS results were compared with the results of responses from the 2005 GBAPS survey when the questions were the same. Results were also compared with the Wisconsin 2007 YRBS results to reflect trends in Green Bay versus Wisconsin. The results of the Green Bay survey are used to predict areas of prevention and intervention for the use of district AODA funds and state and federal grant funds.

Survey procedures were designed to protect the privacy of students by allowing anonymous and voluntary participation. Local parent permission procedures were followed before administration, informing parents that their child's participation was voluntary.

Special thanks to all who played a part in the Green Bay Youth Risk Behavior Survey including the Green Bay Area Public School District Board of Education; Superintendent, Daniel Nerad, Assistant Superintendent, David Zadnik, Director of Student Services and Equity Coordinator, Barbara Dorff, Manager of School and Community Relations, Amanda Brooker, East High Climate Survey Team, high school administrators, AODA social workers and counselors, classroom teachers, clerical staff, students and parents.



*Please note that the attached pages are EXCERPTED from the complete Executive Summary for the 2/5/09 presentation, and represent only the "Other Drugs" pages of the original summary.*

## OTHER DRUGS

### GBAPS District Highlights 2007

- In 2007, 15% of GBAPS students reported using someone else's medicine such as Oxycodone, Oxycontin, Hydrocodone, or Vicodin to high one or more times during their lifetime as compared to the 2007 Wisconsin YRBS at 23%.
- Students who have used methamphetamines one or more times during their lifetime has decreased compared with 2005 GBAPS results; however, it remains elevated compared to the states results.
- Students who have used someone else's prescription drug, such as, Ritalin, Adderal, Dexadrene to get high 1 or more times during their lifetime has decreased to 15% in the 2007 GBAPS as compared to 17% in the 2005 GBAPS. The percentages between GBAPS high schools varied from 11% to 20% in the 2007 GBAPS survey.
- In 2007, 7% of GBAPS Students reported having used any form of cocaine one or more times in the past 30 days as compared to the 2007 Wisconsin YRBS at 3%. The percentages between GBAPS high schools varied from 7% to 15% in the 2007 GBAPS survey.

### Wisconsin Highlights 2007

- Starting in 2005, students were asked about methamphetamine use. In the past two years the percent of students who reported using methamphetamine at least once in their lifetime has decreased significantly (6% compared to 4%, respectively).
- Students who reported ever using an inhalant to get high decreased significantly from 16% in 1997 to 11% in 2007.

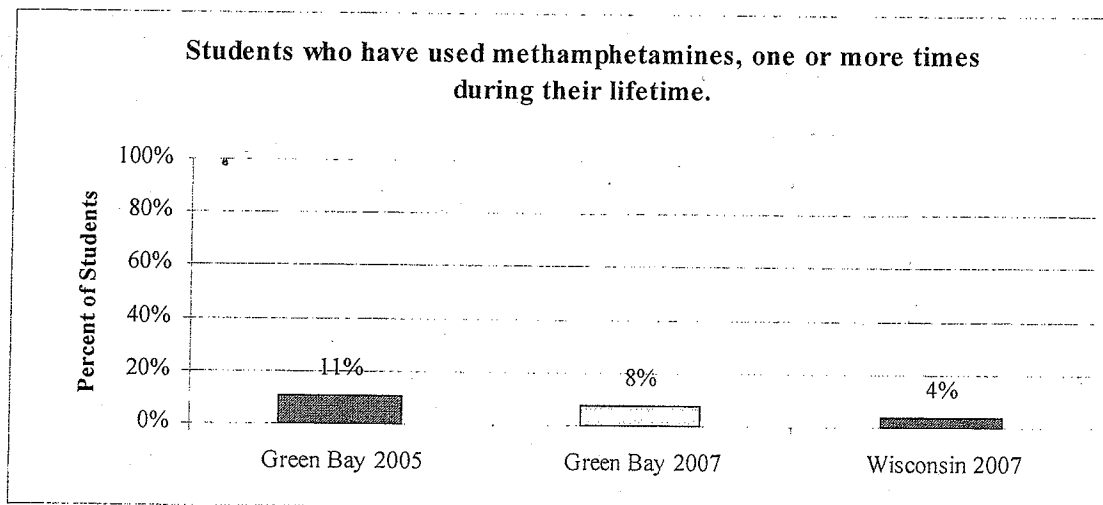


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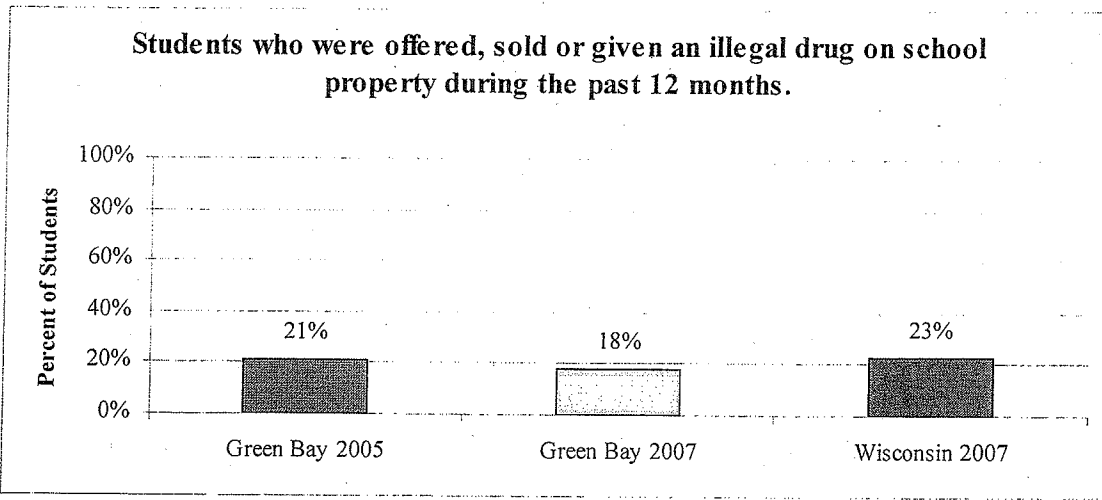


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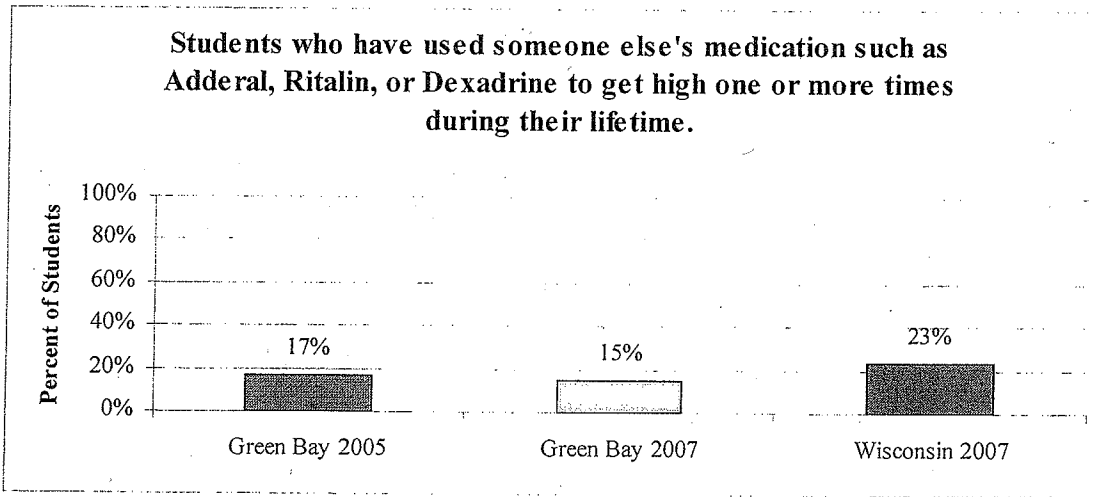


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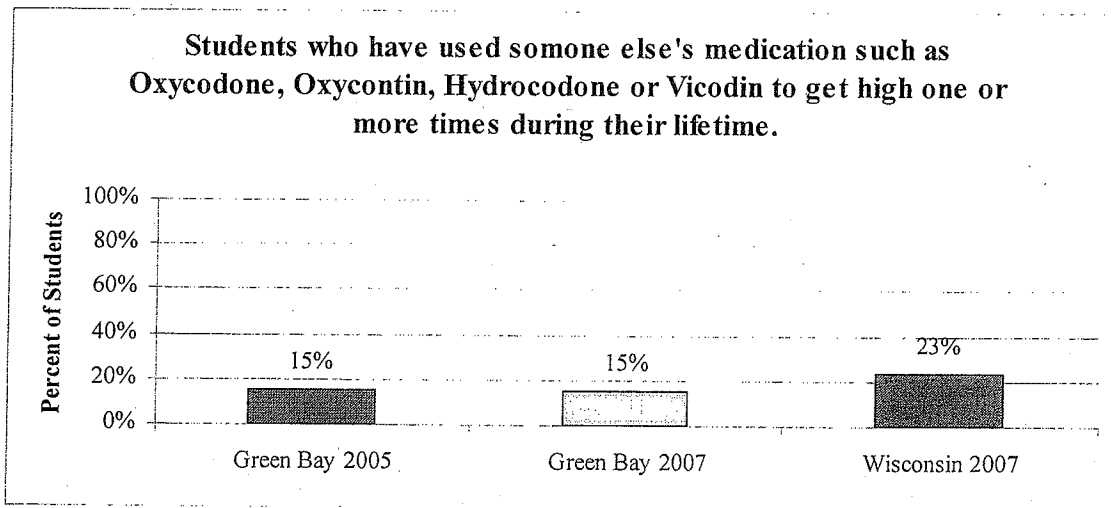


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# PARENTS.

## THE ANTI-DRUG.

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GREEN BAY AREA  
PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT

All learning. All growing.

## WHAT CAN YOU DO? TIPS FOR PREVENTING RX ABUSE

Think about your home. What prescription and over-the-counter (OTC) drugs do you have? Where are they kept? Would you know if some were missing? The good news is that you can take steps immediately to limit access to these drugs and help keep your teen drug-free:

### #1 SAFEGUARD ALL DRUGS AT HOME. MONITOR QUANTITIES AND CONTROL ACCESS.

Take note of how many pills are in a bottle or pill packet, and keep track of refills. This goes for your own medication, as well as for your teen and other members of your household. If you find you have to refill medication more often than expected, there could be a real problem—someone may be taking your medication without your knowledge. If your teen has been prescribed a drug, be sure you control the medication, and monitor dosages and refills.

### #2 SET CLEAR RULES FOR TEENS ABOUT ALL DRUG USE, INCLUDING NOT SHARING MEDICINE AND ALWAYS FOLLOWING THE MEDICAL PROVIDER'S ADVICE AND DOSAGES.

Make sure your teen uses prescription drugs only as directed by a medical provider and follows instructions for OTC products carefully. This includes taking the proper dosage and not using with other substances without a medical provider's approval. Teens should never take prescription or OTC drugs with street drugs or alcohol. If you have any questions about how to take a drug, call your family physician or pharmacist.

### #3 BE A GOOD ROLE MODEL BY FOLLOWING THESE SAME RULES WITH YOUR OWN MEDICINES.

Examine your own behavior to ensure you set a good example. If you misuse your prescription drugs, such as share them with your kids, or abuse them, your teen will take notice. Avoid sharing your drugs and always follow your medical provider's instructions.

### #4 PROPERLY CONCEAL AND DISPOSE OF OLD OR UNUSED MEDICINES IN THE TRASH.

Unused prescription drugs should be hidden and thrown away in the trash. So that teens or others don't take them out of the trash, you can mix them with an undesirable substance (like used coffee grounds or kitty litter) and put the mixture in an empty can or bag. Unless the directions say otherwise, do NOT flush medications down the drain or toilet because the chemicals can pollute the water supply. Also, remove any personal, identifiable information from prescription bottles or pill packages before you throw them away.

### #5 ASK FRIENDS AND FAMILY TO SAFEGUARD THEIR PRESCRIPTION DRUGS AS WELL.

Make sure your friends and relatives, especially grandparents, know about the risks, too, and encourage them to regularly monitor their own medicine cabinets. If there are other households your teen has access to, talk to those families as well about the importance of safeguarding medications. If you don't know the parents of your child's friends, then make an effort to get to know them, and get on the same page about rules and expectations for use of all drugs, including alcohol and illicit drugs. Follow up with your teen's school administration to find out what they are doing to address issues of prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse in schools.

Talk to your teen about the dangers of abusing prescription and over-the-counter drugs. These are powerful drugs that, when abused, can be just as dangerous as street drugs. Tell your teen the risks far outweigh any "benefits."

To learn more about Rx & OTC health risks, visit [TheAntiDrug.com](http://TheAntiDrug.com)



## Why you should care

When taken properly and under a medical provider's supervision, prescription drugs can have many benefits. Unfortunately, many teens are abusing these drugs to get high or for other effects. Teens say they are abusing prescription and OTC drugs because they are easy to get and they think they are a safe way to get high.

Why should parents care about this?

### REASON #1

**More teens abuse prescription drugs than any illicit drug, except marijuana.<sup>1</sup>**

Many young people wrongly believe that prescription and OTC drugs are safe to abuse, when in fact they **can be just as risky as street drugs**, if taken improperly.

### REASON #2

**Prescription and OTC drugs are easily accessible.**

The vast majority of teens who abuse prescription drugs get them from friends and relatives. In fact, more than half of teens who abuse prescription painkillers say they get them from friends or relatives, for free.<sup>2</sup> Prescription and OTC drugs are easy to get at home, at a grandparent's house, and even at school.

The Internet can also supply teens with prescription or OTC drugs. There are hundreds of Web sites that illegally sell drugs without a prescription. There are also many Web sites that teach teens which drugs to use to get high, how much to take, or how to mix drugs for certain effects. Teens can then venture out to the local grocery or drugstore to buy cough and cold medications, and put the dangerous new information they've learned online to use - risking significant health consequences.

Find out more about where teens get prescription and OTC drugs and learn how to limit your teen's access to these drugs.

### REASON #3

**Many teens believe it is safe to abuse prescription and OTC drugs.**

About half of teens do not see great risk in abusing prescription drugs, and one-third of teens believe there is nothing wrong with using prescription drugs occasionally for non-medical reasons.<sup>3</sup> Teens don't understand that when abused, prescription and OTC drugs can be just as dangerous as street drugs.

### REASON #4

**Abuse of prescription drugs can be dangerous, even fatal.**

Abusing prescription drugs like painkillers, depressants, or stimulants, can have tragic consequences, from serious injury to death. These are powerful drugs that can have unpredictable effects when abused. Teens often take prescription drugs with street drugs or alcohol, which only adds to the dangers, like breathing problems, seizures, or heart failure.

### REASON #5

**Prescription drug abuse can limit your teen's potential.**

Prescription and OTC drug abuse can ruin promising lives. Many of these drugs are addicting. Teens who first abuse prescription drugs before age 16 also have a greater risk of drug dependence or abuse later in life.<sup>4</sup> Abuse of these drugs can interfere with your teen's ability to learn and succeed in school. Prescription drug abuse is also illegal and can have serious consequences.

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Date Issued	Name of party	DA Initials	Case Number
1. 11/12/08	Jarred P Heroux	ARP	08CF1227
2. 11/12/08	Karl E Jonsson	ARP	08CM2028
3. 11/12/08	Monica M Jonsson	ARP	08CM2029
4. 11/12/08	Brandon J Webb	ARP	08CF1206
5. 11/13/08	Juan M Guzman	ARP	08CM2024
6. 11/13/08	Justin G Rankins	ARP	08CM2015
7. 11/13/08	Michael D Malone	WWL	08CV2906
8. 11/14/08	Michael M McClendon	ARP	08CF1215
9. 11/17/08	Derrick J Wells	WWL	08CF1229
10. 11/17/08	Derrick J Wells	WWL	08CF1230
11. 11/17/08	Erik R Riedach	WWL	08CF1233
12. 11/17/08	Jesse A Pagenkopf	WWL	08CM2033
13. 11/17/08	Alex J Sellene	WWL	08CF1232
14. 11/17/08	Nicholas P Goad	WWL	08CM2031
15. 11/17/08	Kevin J Grignon	BL	08CM2051
16. 11/17/08	Cheyenne L M Frank	BL	08CM2050
17. 11/17/08	Carol J Luokkala	ARP	08CF1250
18. 11/17/08	Leah M Denoble	ARP	08CF1252
19. 11/17/08	Melissa J Allen	ARP	08CM2065
20. 11/17/08	Johnathan M VanCaster	ARP	08CF1254
21. 11/17/08	Alicia M Stiles	ARP	08CF1253
22. 11/18/08	Tyler V VanenKevort	JPZ	08CM2073
23. 11/18/08	Jacob J Kirkpatrick	WWL	08CF1237
24. 11/18/08	Weston R Hovorka	WWL	08CF1236
25. 11/18/08	Nicholas J Weyers	WWL	08CF1235
26. 11/18/08	Anthony F Harris	BL	08CF1239
27. 11/19/08	Teena L Desalva	ARP	08CF1241
28. 11/20/08	Andrew M DesJardin	BL	08FO1161
29. 11/20/08	Adam J Dorner	BL	08CM2077
30. 11/20/08	Kenneth J French	BL	08CM2075
31. 11/20/08	Martin J Huguet	BL	08CM2076
32. 11/21/08	Willie J Benton	WWL	08CF1255
33. 11/25/08	Eric L Jacobson	ARP	08CF1271
34. 11/25/08	Kevin J VandeHei	ARP	08CF1272
35. 11/25/08	Brian D VandeHei	ARP	08CF1273
36. 11/25/08	Albert J Rock	BL	08CM2097
37. 11/25/08	Charles Thomas Jr	ARP	08CV2965
38. 11/25/08	Felicia M Brunette	BL	08CM2092
39. 11/26/08	Michael L Boyd	ARP	08CM2095
40. 11/26/08	Brandon J Cutshall	WWL	08CF1274
41. 11/26/08	Jimmy L Yarbrough	ARP	08CF1275
42. 11/28/08	Anthony L Rogers	WWL	08CM2115
43. 12/1/08	Victor M Jackson	WWL	08CF1281
44. 12/2/08	Tracy A Germait	ET	08CM2124

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45. 12/3/08	Candice R Blazer	WWL	08CF1316
46. 12/4/08	Daniel B Bierhals	WWL	08CM2164
47. 12/4/08	Robert L Hendricks Jr	WWL	08CM2163
48. 12/5/08	Emmeri R Waubanasum	WWL	08CM2185
49. 12/5/08	Murray A Kester	WWL	08CF1318
50. 12/5/08	Kim M Kester	WWL	08CM2162
51. 12/5/08	Terrence S Kester	WWL	08CF1317
52. 12/8/08	Barbara A Laviolette	BL	08CM2165
53. 12/8/08	Heidi M Larios	BL	08CM2207
54. 12/9/08	Rashawn T Wallace	ARP	08CF1313
55. 12/10/08	Lynn M Jerovetz	ARP	08CF1325
56. 12/10/08	Donna M Shuda	BL	08CF1351
57. 12/10/08	Donna M Shuda	BL	08CF1352
58. 12/11/08	Joseph E Ninham Jr	JFL	08CM2198
59. 12/11/08	Jacob L Martin	ARP	08CF1321
60. 12/11/08	Wendolin M Heim	ARP	08CM2183
61. 12/11/08	Rosendo Alvarado-Alvarez	WWL	08CF1323
62. 12/11/08	Hector G Gutierrez-Mercado	WWL	08CF1324
63. 12/11/08	Mistsania D Ray	ARP	08CF1322
64. 12/12/08	Jillian P Stitman	ARP	08CF1353
65. 12/12/08	Nicole M DeWane	ARP	08CF1330
66. 12/12/08	Mary K Eschelweck	ARP	08CF1331
67. 12/12/08	Robert A Williams	WWL	08CV3128
68. 12/12/08	Ivan Johnson	ARP	08CF1332
69. 12/12/08	Brandie C Jackson	ARP	08CF1333
70. 12/05/08	Michael M McClendon	ARP	08CF1334
71. 12/15/08	Lamondre Moore	WWL	08CF1341
72. 12/15/08	Nicholas C Leiterman	WWL	08CF1342
73. 12/15/08	Jason L Skenandore	ARP	08CM2206
74. 12/15/08	Jacob L Godfrey	ARP	08CF1344
75. 12/16/08	Bryan P Waeghe	ARP	08CF1350
76. 12/16/08	Derrick J Wells	ARP	08CV3155
77. 12/17/08	Edward L Willams	ARP	08CF1355
78. 12/17/08	Casey T Gogos	WWL	08CF1359
79. 12/19/08	Duane E Williams	WWL	08CF1376
80. 12/19/08	Fawn L Mora	WWL	08CF1380
81. 12/19/08	Fredrick Davis	WWL	08CF1377
82. 12/22/08	David M Coniff	ARP	08CF1385
83. 12/22/08	Nicole M DeWane	ARP	08CF1384
84. 12/23/08	Joseph W Johnston	ARP	08CM2275
85. 12/23/08	Julia M Orie	PCH	08CM2287
86. 12/29/08	James L Brown II	BL	08CF1409
87. 12/29/08	Kristine A Olson	BL	08CM2318
88. 12/29/08	Brian Jacobson	BL	08CF1410
89. 12/30/08	Laura L Kelley	WWL	08CF1412

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90. 12/30/08	Alberto Martinez	WWL	08CM2321
91. 12/30/08	Laura L Kelley	ARP	08CV3247
92. 12/30/08	Eric T. Wehmeyer	BL	08CF1421
93. 12/30/08	Christopher R. Janus	BL	09CF16
94. 1/2/09	Shawn E. McGlone	DLL	09CF2
95. 1/2/09	Jose Manuel Lopez-Mendez	WWL	09CM9
96. 1/7/09	Barbara A. LaViolette	BL	08CM2165
97. 1/6/09	Loren E. Sero III	WWL	09CF11
98. 1/5/09	Lee Roy Escobedo	ARP	09CF10
99. 1/5/09	Ethan L Frystak	ARP	09CM28
100. 11/25/08	Charles Thomas Jr.	ARP	08CF1180
101. 1/7/09	Wallace R Reed	WWL	09CM63
102. 1/7/09	Brandi M. Lockridge	WWL	09CM62
103. 1/7/09	Kyle O. Lockridge	WWL	09CM61
104. 1/7/09	Luis G. Aguirre	ARP	09CM52
105. 1/7/09	Luis G. Aguirre	ARP	09CM51
106. 1/8/09	Michael D. Burnett	WWL	09CF25
107. 1/8/09	Steven P. Lloyd	ARP	09CF22
108. 1/8/09	Gregory R. McElrone	ARP	09CM49
109. 1/8/09	Manfred Johnson	ARP	09CF23
110. 1/8/09	John J. Meunier	WWL	09CM54
111. 1/8/09	Daniel D. Diekmann	WCL	09CM55
112. 1/8/09	Jesse B. Anderson	WWL	09CM56
113. 1/8/09	Katherina L. Lloyd	WCL	09CF26
114. 1/8/09	Psalm R Micolichek	BL	09CM122
115. 1/8/09	Bruce J. Pulcine	BL	09CM121
116. 1/9/09	Theodore J. Hallet	BL	09CM123
117. 1/9/09	Eric A. Rein	WWL	09CF60
118. 1/9/09	Porsche R. Johnson	ARP	09CF29
119. 1/27/09	Fernando Haro	ARP	09CM214
120. 1/27/09	Jaral R McCollum	ARP	09CF128
121. 1/28/09	Paul N Roberson	ARP	09CF136
122. 1/28/09	Marcus T Johnson	WWL	09CF124
123. 1/29/09	Tyler P Dewitt	WWL	09CF132
124. 1/29/09	Elisha Gibbs	WWL	09CF133
125. 1/30/09	William T Ford	ARP	09CF137
126. 1/30/09	Edward Zach Felton	ARP	09CF140
127. 1/30/09	Craig T Roberson	ARP	09CF141
128. 1/30/09	Kayla M Kjelstad	ARP	09CM221
129. 1/30/09	Richard G Kellogg	ARP	09CM223
130. 1/30/09	Richard G Kellogg	ARP	09CM222
131. 2/2/09	Terry A Mayes	ARP	09CF142
132. 2/2/09	Isaiah M Woods	ARP	09CF146
133. 2/2/09	Stanley P Heuss	ARP	09CF143
134. 2/2/09	Quintin L Tulloch	ARP	09CF145

135.	2/2/09	Antonio Toussaint	ARP	09CF149
136.	2/3/09	Tou Chang	ARP	09CF152
137.	2/3/09	Jeremy Wilson	WWL	09CF153
138.	2/3/09	Justin W McGregor	WWL	09CV367
139.	1/9/09	Wichai Vang	ARP	09CF30
140.	1/12/09	Justin W McGregor	WWL	09CF40
141.	1/12/09	Zachariah P Pukel	BL	09CM69
142.	1/12/09	Joyce R Anwash	WWL	09CF35
143.	1/12/09	Kevin D Coleman	ARP	09CF46
144.	1/12/09	Robyn M French	BL	09CM75
145.	1/12/09	Nicole L Plascencia	BL	09CM74
146.	1/12/09	Dustin R Bentz	BL	09CM73
147.	1/12/09	Christopher M Schmidt	BL	09CM72
148.	1/12/09	Joshua J Garcia	BL	09CM71
149.	1/12/09	Osvaldo Delgado-Puente	BL	09CM70
150.	1/12/09	James C Roush	BL	09CF61
151.	1/12/09	Wayne M Teller	BL	09CF62
152.	1/12/09	Collin A Sternhagen	BL	09FO22
153.	1/12/09	Alfredo G Rubio	BL	09CM96
154.	1/13/09	Otis T Smith	WWL	09CF54
155.	1/15/09	Trammell D Williams	BL	09CM126
156.	1/15/09	Anthony C Allen	BL	09CM127
157.	1/15/09	Otis Rockmore Jr	WWL	09CF64
158.	1/15/09	Kelly L Kuschel	WWL	09CM115
159.	1/15/09	Brandy L McNeal	WWL	09CF70
160.	1/15/09	Ricci T Haupt	BL	09CM119
161.	1/15/09	Tonya E Haupt	BL	09CM120
162.	1/15/09	Ricardo Juarez-Torres	BL	09CM124
163.	1/16/09	John F Murphy	WWL	09CF68
164.	1/16/09	Wayne E Johnson	BL	09CM118
165.	1/16/09	Tilmon T Bottorff	BL	09CM111
166.	1/16/09	Jeremy J Delfosse	BL	09CM116
167.	1/16/09	Mario Loya-Renteria	BL	09CM125
168.	1/16/09	Tommie Purnell	BL	09CM128
169.	1/16/09	Lorraine B Allen	BL	09CM129
170.	1/16/09	Joseph C Thomas	BL	09CM117
171.	1/16/09	Wesley G Wills	BL	09CF71
172.	1/19/09	Lea L Austin	BL	09CM112
173.	1/19/09	Daniel B DeGrave	BL	09CM143
174.	1/19/09	Lindsey J Morris	BL	09CM144
175.	1/20/09	Richard L Spears	ARP	09CM138
176.	1/20/09	Kenyon M Ferris	ARP	09CM142
177.	1/20/09	Brian P Knowles	WWL	09CM166
178.	1/20/09	Steven J Maus	ARP	09CM139
179.	1/20/09	Andrea L Kubica	ARP	09CM140

180.	1/20/09	Demont L Cowley	ARP	09CF76
181.	1/19/09	Eric J Hull	BL	09CM114
182.	1/20/09	Troy A Tucker	ARP	09CF88
183.	1/20/09	Ryan T Moore	WWL	09CF96
184.	1/20/09	Shannon L McVeigh	WWL	09CF95
185.	1/20/09	Ivan Ubiles Morales	WWL	09CF91
186.	1/20/09	Charles F Zitzer	BL	09CM159
187.	1/20/09	Rosemary K Bloom	ARP	09CM145
188.	1/20/09	Frances Blanco	WWL	09CF100
189.	1/21/09	James J Murphy	WWL	09CF97
190.	1/21/09	Richard A House	WWL	09CF99
191.	1/21/09	Nik M Herrscher	WWL	09CF98
192.	1/21/09	Jordan Daniel Brunette	WWL	09CM171
193.	1/21/09	Michelle A Castro	WWL	09CF90
194.	1/21/09	Lawrence J DeJuliannie	ARP	09CF89
195.	1/21/09	Ryan J Spielbauer	ARP	09CF83
196.	1/21/09	Logan K Rivers	BL	09CF85
197.	1/21/09	Steven R Staats	BL	09CM156
198.	1/21/09	Gregory J Labrosse	BL	09CF86
199.	1/21/09	Anthony K Opolka	WWL	09CF112
200.	1/21/09	Heather L Johnson	ARP	09CM155
201.	1/21/09	Jeffrey A Johnson	ARP	09CM153
202.	1/21/09	Timothy J Dessart	ARP	09CM154
203.	1/22/09	Ger Vang	ARP	09CF101
204.	1/23/09	Brandt D Wiebold	ARP	09CM181
205.	1/23/09	Steven J Clark Sr	WWL	09CM201
206.	1/23/09	David M Hock	BL	09CM184
207.	1/26/09	Darnell L Jenkins-Burnett	ARP	09CF119
208.	1/26/09	Brian L Frank	WWL	09CF121
209.	1/26/09	Ashlee N Cherney	ARP	09CF118
210.	1/26/09	Cheyenne Jordan	ARP	09CF109
211.	1/26/09	Kenneth A Brooks	ARP	09CM188
212.	1/26/09	Steven J Mickelson	ARP	09CM187
213.	1/26/09	Paul E Boyd Jr	WWL	09CF125
214.	1/26/09	Antonio P Walker	WWL	09CF129
215.	1/27/09	Tina D Wilson	ARP	09CM213
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# DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS

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## Director's Report February 3, 2009

### 1. Advanced Wireless Services (AWS) – T-Mobile

In December, T-Mobile informed us that they intend to implement AWS services in January in Chicago and several Michigan markets using our 2 GHz microwave frequencies. Sufficient calculated margin is shown to exist into our Denmark site, without considering ducting across Lake Michigan.

This is the fourth carrier to utilize these channels. MetroPCS, Cricket, and Verizon Wireless have notified us within the past six months that they intend to implement on these channels. We have requested 2009 bonding funds to replace our 27 year-old microwave system that connects our radio sites to the Communications Center.

### 2. New Communications Center Project

The project is on schedule and is going very well. We have several meetings scheduled this month to discuss the wiring of systems with vendors.

### 3. 911 Console Furniture RFP

We conducted the mandatory vendor's conference as part of the 911 console furniture RFP on December 4<sup>th</sup>. We posted answers on the purchasing web site to 40 vendor questions on December 22<sup>nd</sup> as scheduled. We received six RFP's from vendors on January 16, 2009 and we have down-selected to two vendors, Watson and Xybix, on January 30<sup>th</sup> as scheduled. Vendor presentations are the week of 2/16.

### 4. Telephone lines

We continue to work on the detailed plan with IS to change all administration and non-emergency numbers. We are awaiting the number assignment range from AT&T before assigning specific numbers. 100 lines will have to be changed or moved.

### 5. Public Safety Communications Advisory Meeting

A PSC Advisory Meeting was held on January 13<sup>th</sup> to discuss the preliminary cut-over plan to the new center with the Police and Fire stakeholders. Non-emergency lines must be answered by these agencies for at least 12 hours on the day of the telephone system cut-over.

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## **6. 800 MHz Rebanding**

The new Genesis trunking radio system management equipment has been installed and is operational in our Central Electronics Bank Room. Training and file transfers occurred as scheduled during the week of December 15<sup>th</sup>. This major system transfer went well.

The replacement portable and mobile radios are coming in and plans are in place to begin re-programming the 800 existing units. Green Bay Fire will be the first major agency to be rebanded starting Wednesday (157 units).

## **7. MABAS (Mutual Aid Box Alarm System)**

We begin this mutual aid fire program on February 1. Training of all of the Communications Center staff was completed in January. We have changed the fire paging protocol to free up air time on the main county fire channel. This major change to our fire operations is going smoothly due to the extra efforts of Dave Panure and Pat Perez.

## **8. Training**

Recent training for the Telecommunicators included the APCO Fire Communications Course scheduled January 5-8 and again February 9-12. APCO's Active Shooter class was held on January 27th and again on January 28<sup>th</sup>.

## **9. Replacement Computer Aided Dispatching System**

We received the revised Brown County CAD System proposal and are reviewing the details with IS. We are evaluating the risks of using a portion of the County's IS blade server system compared to buying separate servers. This is part of the 2009 bonding plan, replacing the more expensive Foxcomm CAD system this year.

## **10. Communications Supervisors**

The Administration has informed us that they have reclassified the Communications Supervisors to exempt status effective January 1.

## **11. Highway Control Station**

We have had intermittent problems recently communicating with the County Highway Department. Our old highway control base that was found to have a bad power amplifier. The unit was manufactured in 1971 and parts are no longer available. We will replace it with a new unit.

## **12. Statistics**

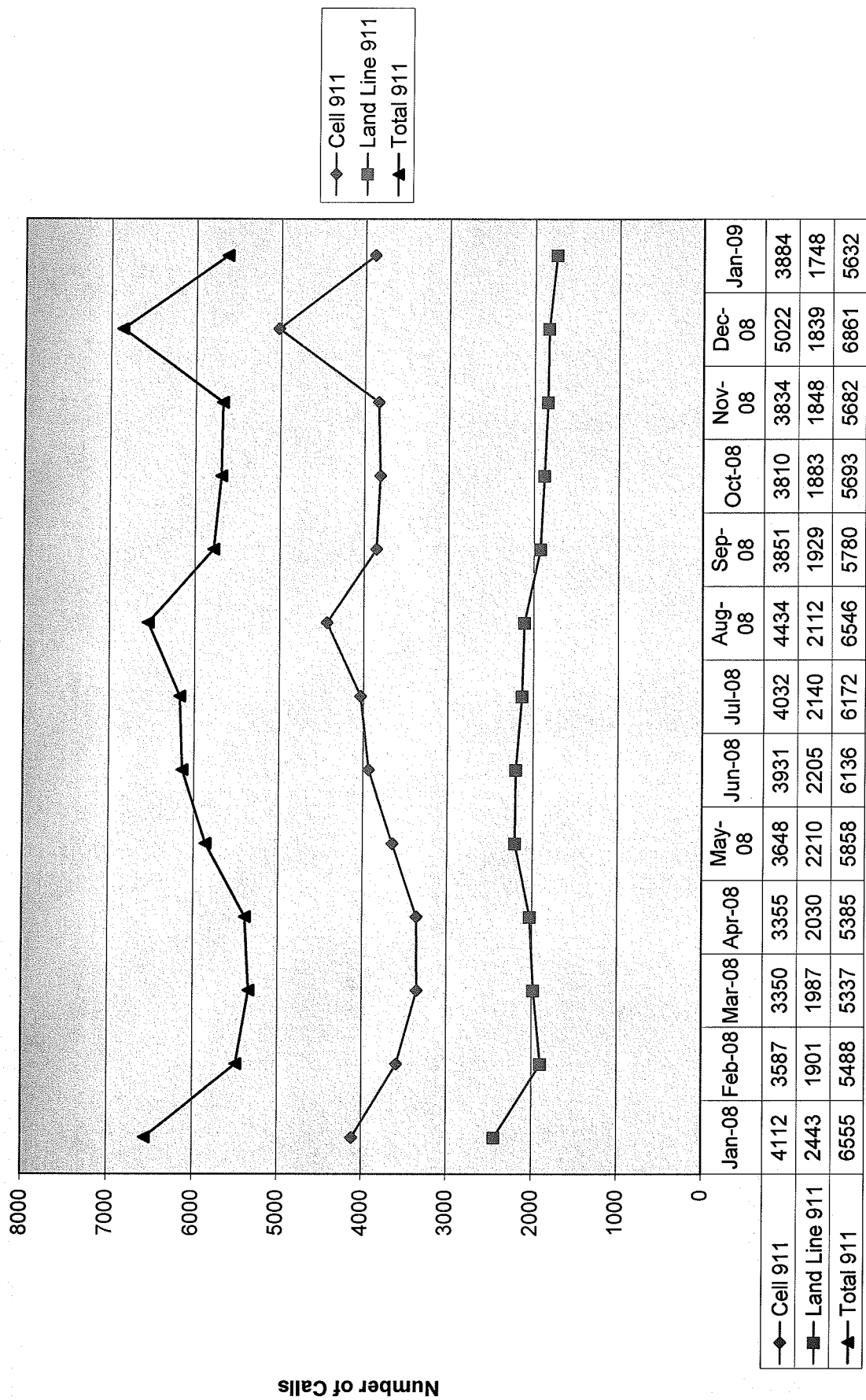
The attached graphs shows the telephone and incident activity for 2008. In December, 73% of the 911 calls came via cellular telephone. Calls are increasing 3% annually.

Regards,

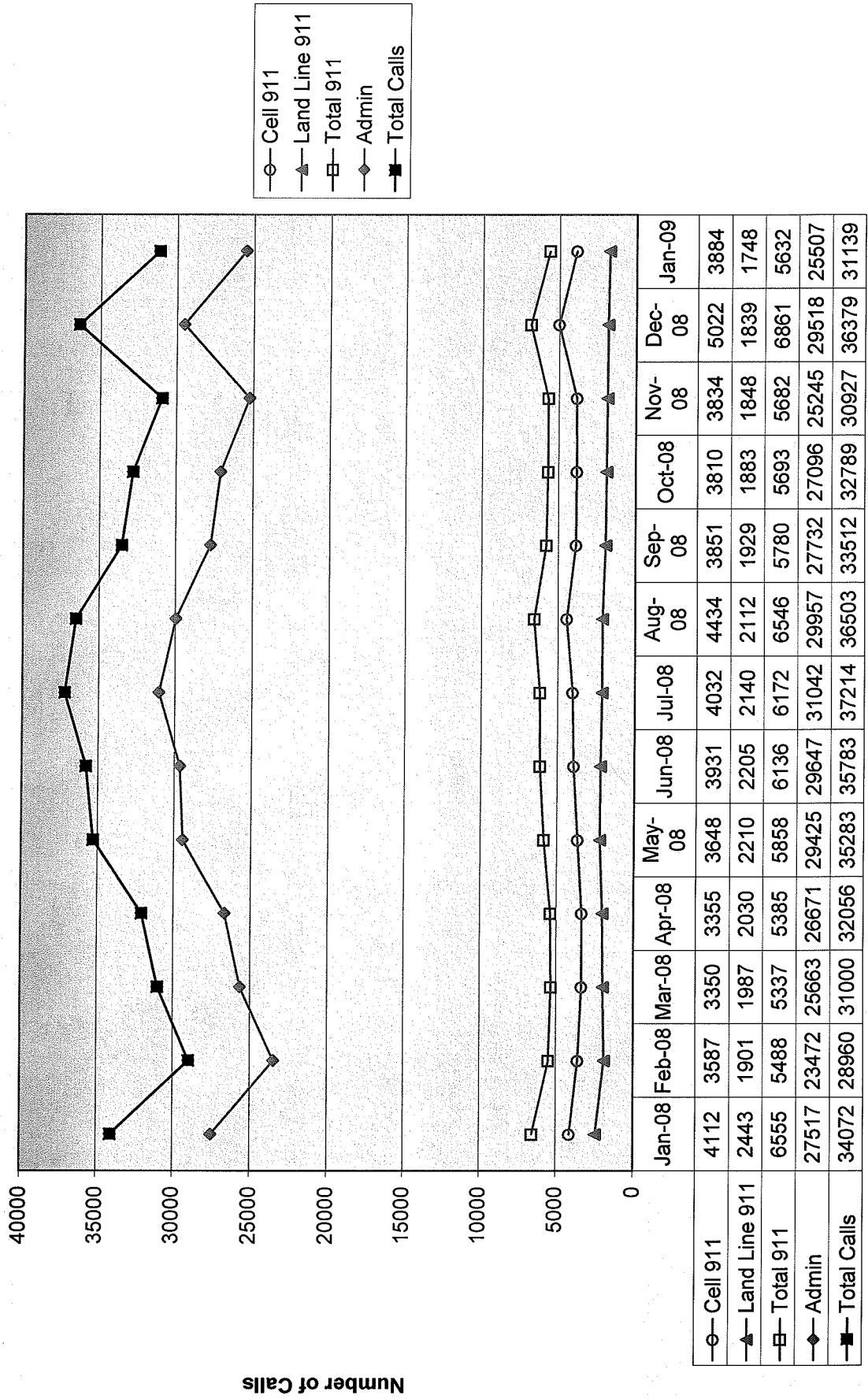
  
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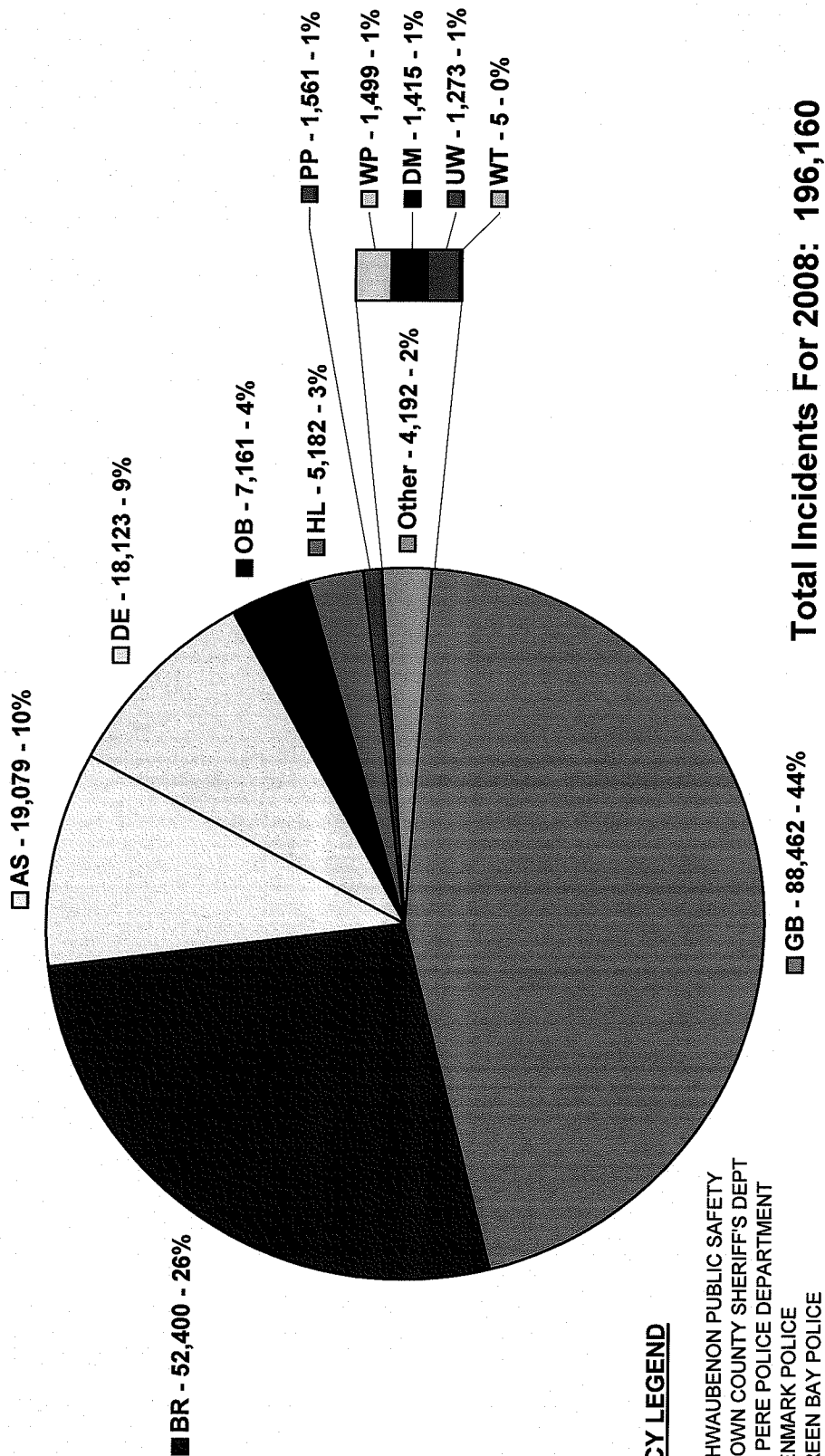
# 2008-2009 Brown County PSC 911 Call Volume



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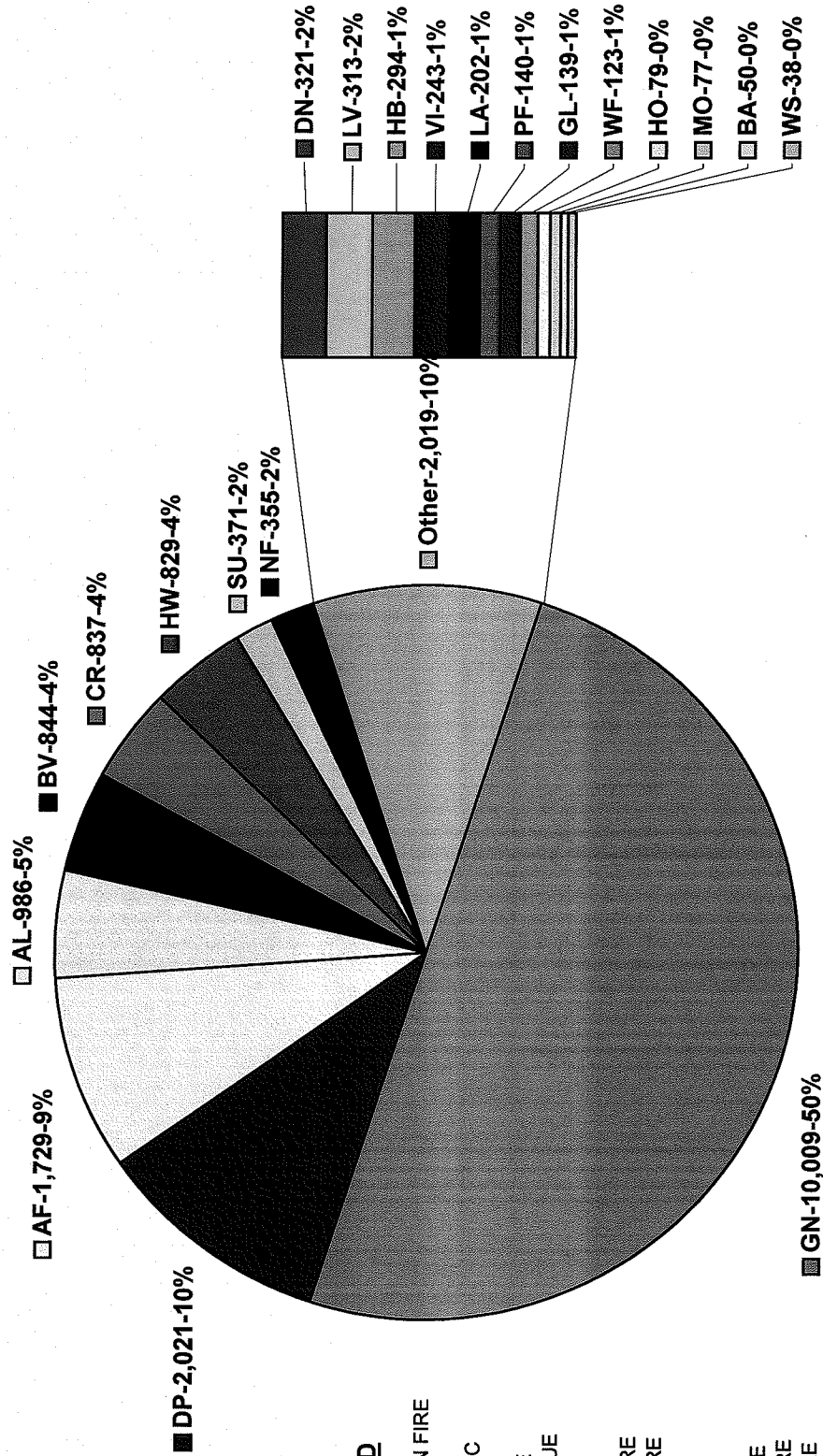
# Incident Count for All Brown County Police Agencies 2008



## AGENCY LEGEND

AS = ASHWAUBENON PUBLIC SAFETY  
 BR = BROWN COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT  
 DE = DE PERE POLICE DEPARTMENT  
 DM = DENMARK POLICE  
 GB = GREEN BAY POLICE  
 HL = HOBART LAWRENCE POLICE  
 OB = ONEIDA POLICE  
 PP = PULASKI POLICE  
 UW = UWGB PUBLIC SAFETY  
 WP = WRIGHTSTOWN POLICE  
 WT = WISCONSIN STATE PATROL

# Incident Count for All Brown County Fire/EMS Agencies 2008



## AGENCY LEGEND

AF = ASHWAUBENON FIRE  
 AL = ALLOUEZ FIRE  
 BA = AIRPORT PUBLIC SAFETY  
 BV = BELLEVUE FIRE  
 CR = COUNTY RESCUE  
 DN = DENMARK FIRE  
 DP = DE PERE FIRE  
 GL = GREENLEAF FIRE  
 GN = GREEN BAY FIRE  
 HB = HOBART FIRE  
 HO = HOLLAND FIRE  
 HW = HOWARD FIRE  
 LA = LAWRENCE FIRE  
 LV = LEDGEVIEW FIRE  
 MO = MORRISON FIRE  
 NF = NEW FRANKEN FIRE  
 PF = PULASKI FIRE  
 SU = SUAMICO FIRE  
 VI = VIKING RESCUE  
 WF = WRIGHTSTOWN FIRE  
 WS = WAYSIDE FIRE

Total Incidents For 2008: 20,000

	2007				2008
	Huber Facility	Juvenile Division	Main Jail	Total Net Cost	
Total Net Costs	2,499,510	982,914	8,221,856	11,704,280	12,846,456
2007 Average Number of Inmates	222.90	10.60	524.60	758.10	790.2
Average Cost per Inmate	11,214	92,728	15,673	15,439	16,257.22
Number of days	365	365	365	365	365
<b>Avg. Cost per Inmate per Day</b>	<b>\$ 30.72</b>	<b>\$ 254.05</b>	<b>\$ 42.94</b>	<b>\$ 42.30</b>	<u>44.54</u>

Above is Operating Cost only and does not include factors for new jail construction amortization/depreciation or bond interest costs.

If those are included the costs are as follows:

Avg. Operating Cost per Inmate	\$	30.72	\$	254.05	\$	42.94	\$	42.30	44.54
Financing (interest) cost 20 years					\$			3.16	3.16
Principle amort./depreciation *					\$			5.84	5.84
Grand total (operating, financing and principle)					<u>\$</u>			<u>51.30</u>	<u>53.54</u>

\* not realistic because it is based on only a 20 year building life and assumes the building has a value of zero after 20 years. For this reason it is uncertain whether it should be included.

# TEEN COURT TOTALS

2007

NUMBER OF COURT CASES:	97	
NUMBER OF REFERRALS:	95	
REFERRAL SOURCES:		9 Ashwaubenon 4 Brown County 19 De Pere 65 Green Bay
SUCCESSFUL COMPLETIONS:		89 (92%)
UNSUCCESSFUL COMPLETIONS:		6 (8%)
NUMBER OF TEEN VOLUNTEERS TRAINED:	25	
NUMBER OF TEEN ATTORNEYS TRAINED:	12	
YEAR TO DATE DEFENDANT SERVICE HOURS:	762.5	
YEAR TO DATE TOTAL TEEN VOLUNTEER HOURS:	1033.25	

2008

NUMBER OF COURT CASES:	92	
NUMBER OF REFERRALS:	106	
REFERRAL SOURCES:		15 Ashwaubenon 9 Brown County 18 De Pere 64 Green Bay 1 Hobart
SUCCESSFUL COMPLETIONS:		84 (95.5%)
UNSUCCESSFUL COMPLETIONS:		4 (4.50%)
NUMBER OF TEEN VOLUNTEERS TRAINED:	31	
NUMBER OF TEEN ATTORNEYS TRAINED:	7	
YEAR TO DATE DEFENDANT SERVICE HOURS:	751.75	
YEAR TO DATE TOTAL TEEN VOLUNTEER HOURS:	954.75	

Unsuccessful means they did not complete a part of their sentence in the time frame that was given.

## 2008 Summary

Offense	count
After Hours in Park	1
Criminal Damage	6
Battery	3
Disorderly Conduct	14
Prohibited Activity in a Park	2
Carrying a Concealed Weapon	1
Criminal Trespassing	5
Curfew	4
Harassment	2
Illegal Use of Fireworks	1
Obstructing	3
Prowling	2
Retail Theft	43
Theft	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>92</b>